TULLA BLACKBURN DEFEATS MAD-STONE IN THE HANDICAP. Sparling, at Five to Three On, Beaten in the

Longest Ruce of the Buy by Mike Buly's Bobemian-Biltzen at 10 to 1. The bright weather yesterday attracted a erowd to Guttenburg. The racing was not of the kind that the talent likes, as only two favorites got home in front. The feature of the day's sport was the defeat of Madstone by Tulla Blackburn. Bunn used good judgment in riding the winner, making his run from the last sixteenth pole, passing Madstone and Zampost, and winning by three parts of a

length quite handily.

The biggest upset of the day occurred in the The talent plunged on Sparling. thinking him a copper-bottom einch. Taral rode a vigorous race on him, but Bohemian, with 25 to 1 against at one time, won by half a length from Esquimau, second choice in the betting. Had Clayton made his run on Esquimau a little sooner he would have won. A select few backed Bohemian, and at post time the best olds obtainable were 15 to 1.

Salisbury captured the first race easily and the talent was happ. A wild plunge on Lester followed in the second race, but H. Bradley's Blitzen, at 6to 1, had an easy time winning from Peruvian. Lester was out of the race from start to fluish. Civil Service had an exercise gallop in the third race, defeating Kirkover. In the last race Adamant refused to break, notwithstanding all that Taral could do. Then Fengance ran away three times and travelled about two miles, so that it was hearly dark when Starter Caldwell dropped his flag, with Adamant standing still. Neptunus came through with a rush in the last run, and was the second favorite to win during the day. The summaries: with 25 to 1 against at one time, won by

THE SECOND PAGE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second, for two-year-olds; we and a half furiong.

Brailey's br. c. Blitzen, by Blates—Germania, 100 (H Jones). (H. Junes).

Montgouere Stable's b. c. Persyrian, 107 (Flynn).

J. Campbell's un c. Vernen, 106 (Stevenson).

J. Lester, liedge Rose, Reile D. and Longard also ran.

Time, 1, 1494.

Betting.—Against Ritten, 10 to 1; Persyrian, 234 to 1;

Vernou, 6 to 1. Mutuals paid \$15.65, \$5.05, \$4.30.

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$500. of which \$75 to second, for all ages; six no a half furious.

and a half furious.

W. C. Darya b. c. Civil Service, 4, by Reform—Bonella,
101 (Lambly).

J. T. Pulaifer's b. c. Kirkever, 3, 108 (Clayton).

J. W. Smyth a br. b. Fenelou, aged, 108 (Sunn).

Bhono and Cortex also ran,
Time 1:2714.

Betting—Against Civil Service, 7 to 5; Kirkever, 10 to

Fenelou, 0 to 1. Mutuais paid \$4.85, \$2.65, \$2.45.

THE FOURTH RACE. Handicap, purse \$700, of which \$100 to second; one mile.
J. N. Mulhelland's br. f. Tulla Blackburn, 4, by Luke
Blackburn, 101 (Bunn).

Empire Stable's br. h. Madstone, 5, 117 (Clayton).

J. K. Ross A Co's b. c. Zampost, 2, 85 (H. Jones).

S. Cynosure also ran.

Time 1 440.

Betting-Against Talla Blackburn, 2 to 1; on Mad-tone, 5 to 2; Zampest, 7 to 1. Mutuals paid \$9.15, 2.56, \$2.20. THE FIFTH BACK.

Pures \$500, of which \$76 to second; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and a sixteenth.

M. J. Daily s. b. Bohemian, 0, by Ten Brock-Oleander, 190 (Bunn).

M. C. Rollin's b. h. Esquiman, aged, 114 (Clayton). 

THE SIXTH BACK. Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; seven Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, furlongs, Gien Island Stable's ch. g. Neptinus. aged, by Glengler-elg--Nannie Black, 115 (Flyng). 1 Madison Stable's ch. g. Anstrai, 5, 110 (Weber). 2 Glendate Stable's ch. f. Under Cover, 2, 93 (Stevenson) Seymour, All Ablaze, Pericles, Quibbler, and Penrance also ran. Adamant was left at the post. Time. 1884. Betting—Against Neptinus, 7 to 5; Austrai, 10 to 1; Under Cover, 6 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5, \$8.45, \$34.10.

TO-DAT'S ENTRIES.

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First Race—Five furiongs: selling, Saropia, St. Feirx, 118; Padre, Veracity gelding, 115; Tammany, Standard, 106; Archie Colina, Knapp, Aliablaze, Latinua, 103; St. Denis, Batsman, George D. 98; Mabel R. Fomeroy, Ficalilli, 10.

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Forman, 10.

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Faritd, 100; Virgle, 10.

Third Race—Three-quarters: selling, Miss Belle, 111; Bowery, 107; Dalayrian, 108; Fiambeau, 100; Salisbury, 107; Roquefort, 108; Tonno, 25.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters; selling, Beck, 116; Headight, 105; Little Minnie, Penzance, 104; Lucky Clover, 102; Uddeaway, 199.

Fifth Race—Five-eighths, Sirocco, 122; W. B. H., 17; Apollo, 112; Nublan, 109; Donohue, Servico, 102; Maywood, Greylock, Enois, Claudine, 10.

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Sirtid, 112; Bolemian, 11; Long, Leaf, 108; Felham, 106; Conquest, 104; Natalie, 89; Gold Wave, 60.

BANK SURPRISES AT PIMLICO. Three Favorites, All at Odds On, Vanquished

By Outsiders. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Bacing was resumed at Pimileo to-day with a good attendance and fine weather. The fields of horses were small.

and the feature of the day was the beating of THE FIRST RACE.

Purse, \$500, for two-year-olds; six forlongs. W. Hendrie's ch. f. Cottonade, by King Alfonso-Cottona, 1054 (Ray, Madrid, 103 (Sims) F. J. Dwyer & Sou's b. f. Madrid, 103 (Sims) D. Gldson's ch. c. Schwykill, 118 (Littlefield) D. Gideon's ch. c. Schuyikili, 118 (Littlefield) S
The Shark and Thiers I. also ran
Time, 1 204.
Betting—Six to 5 against Cottobade, 7 to 1 Madrid, 6
to 5 Schuyikili,

THE SECOND RACE. Purse \$500, for three year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.
Labold Bros: ch. c. Isanc Lewis, 4, by Prince Charlie
—Belloma, 119 (Sime)

D. Gideon's ch. c. Hoodings, 3, 113 (Littlefield)

E. Thomas & Co.'s b. m. Abi, aged, 107 (Ray)

Cella also ran.

Time, 15754.

Time, 1:5734.

Betting.-Fifteen to I against Issue Lewis, 5 to 4 ch
Hoodium, 20 to 1 against Abi. THE THIND BACK.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.

W. M. Barrick's ch. c. St. Charles, 5, by St. Blaise—
Carita, 101 (S. Harris)

V. B. Jenning's ch. c. Busteed, 4, 112, (Sims)

2 E. Thomas & Co.'s ch. g. Gold Dollar, 3, 105 (Covington) S.
Aspen Leaf and Lynn salo rai.

Time, 1:4734

Betting—Five to 2 against 54, Charles, 10 to 7 on Busterd, 5 to 1 against Gold Dollar.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Handicap: pures \$100: one mile and a sixteenth.

S. S. Brown's br. c. Pickpocket, 2, by Spendthrift—Picadilly, 58 (A. Covington).

M. Follogsby's br. c. hingmaker, 4, 104 (W. Midgley)... 2

Hetting—Seven to 5 against Pickpocket, 5 to 3 on Ringmaker. THE FIFTH BACK.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$600; steeplechase, over the short course.

J. H. Lewis, Jr. w. h. . Futurity, b. Ventilator—Carrie

Mac, 156 (Pines).

M. J. O'Brien'agr. v. Gray (town, 5, 130 (M. Lynch)... 2

F. Grace's b. c. Benefit. 4, 132 (Wooden).

Gerebus, Tarquin, and Joe Mitchel also ran. No time.

Betting—Even Futurity, 4 to 1 Gray Gown, 15 to 1

Benefit. Entries for to-day follow:

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Hirst Lace—Six furious. Believe. Fannis Lewis.

107; G. W. Cook, Judge Norrow, July. Deppets. 109;
Esilarat, 112; Mary rious. 104; Reckon, 114.

Second Race—A mile and one-sixteenth. Abi, 109;
Rassell, Strathmeath, Portchester, 119; Isaac Lewis,

Bi, Luke, 106; Lampignier, 87;
Third Race—Five furious. Constantinople. Maid of
Sergen, Balbrigan, Tarantella. Lady Superior, 101;
The Shark, Gondoller, St. Mark, Detroit, 106.

Fourth Race—Seven inguises, took looller, 108; Mary
Stone, 104; St. John, 107; Tattler, 110; Ballyhoo, Governor B., Return, 102; Caivert, 107.

Fifth Race—Five and a haif furious. Recess, 105;
Thiers L. 164; Knappack, Gondoller, 88; Slander, 86;
Holmsdel cost, Grand Prix, Temple, 105.

The Winners at Lexington. Legistarox, Oct. 23.-Pirst race, four furlongs, maiden two-year-olds. Emma Louise won, Gretchma second, Lucy Clark third. Time, 0:50%.

Second Race—Heats of six furlongs. Nina Archer Nine Archer 2 1 1
Anna 1 3 2 2
Trust. Time—1:155g, 1:155g, 1:16 3 8 70.
Third Race—one mile and seventy yards. Tenacity
woo, Flower bellis second, Prettivet third. Time, 1:465g,
Fourth Race—Handleap; one mile and a skiterith.
Rinesem won, Dobuelt second, Business third. Time,
1:465g,
Fifth Race—Handleap; for two year-olds; six furlongs,
Irich Chief won, Attivolat second, Content third. Time,
1:105g.

The Winners at Gloncester. GLOPCESTER, Oct. 28.-To-day's rares resulted as fol-

lows:

First Race—Six furiouss. School Boy won, Piuto second Northwood third. Time 1:222 prions. Selah won, Morthwood third. Time 1:222 prions. Selah won, Telling Race—Seven and a half furious, Gernall won, Tellight cell second, duze third. Time 1:263, Fourth Race—Seven and a half furious, Gernall won, Tellight cell second, duze third. Time 1:444, Fourth Race—Size noise Rose Howard won, Samaritan second, James A. H. third. Time 1:549, Fifth Race—Size and a heaf fortones. Senjamin won, Size exceed, Young Grace third. Time 0:534, Sixth Race—Size and a quarter furious, Enma J. won, Blackburn second, Grafton tuird. Time 1:254.

The Winners at Garfield Park,

Cuicago, Oct. 23 .- Results of to-day's races at Garfield Fart follow:
First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Anna Race
wan, Red Fox second, Intruder third. Time, 1:46,
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Reperansa
won, Hankrupt second. Red third. Time, 1:149,
Third Race—One mile and a sixte-mil. Innocent
won, Folsom second, Lazzie B third. Time, 1:449,
Fourth Race—One mile. W. R. won, Lept. Drame
second. Rio tirande third. Time, 1:458,
F.f.th Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Solomica won,
sunshine Whiskey second. Sister Linda third. Time,
1:1554. sunshine Whiteey accounts of a mile. Vedette won, wigh Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Vedette won, Lucinda second, Invertagio third. Time, 1:154.

NASHVILLE'S TROTTING MEETING. Evangeline Wins the Stakes-Grant's Ab-

Nasuritam, Oct. 23,-Miles below 2:20 have been so prevalent at the fast Comberland course this week that the speciators made little fuss to-day over a heat prevalent at the fast Comberland course this west that the spectators made little funs to-day over a heat paced in 2.126, another trotted by a three-year-old in 2.120, and a time trial by a two-year-old in 2.126, The Guaranteed stake for foals of 1858 was gift to Evangeline, two other filles by Wilton being easily defeated by the speedy daughter of Dictater, Bunco, Jr., had shown such good form at Lexington that he sold at 2 to 1 over the others in the 2.15 pace to-day. Grant's Abdallah was a great borse this afternoon, and after the gelding had led most of the way in the first heat the stallion rushed up and made so even a finish that it was a dead heat in 2.35. The second mile was slower, as Bunco, Jr., went to pieces above the distance, when the Abdallah borse collared him, and the latter jogged home in 2.1356. It had no walk-over even then, for the gedding set a killing chip from the start, but could not carry it when Grant's Abdallah made another wairiwing mains and was first home in 2.1236. The fallen tavorite was done for, and Lee II, made the pace in the fourth heat, but the stallion nailed him near the wire and endershed Walter E. M.

The 2.13 class was an advented the third beat at a more rapid gait. This necessitated carrying the contest over till to-morrow, as there was not enough daylight to continue.

Nonbare had another so at Arion's record, now re-

continue.

Nonbars had another go at Arion's record, now reduced to 2:1445, but, after trotting to the half in 1:0754 slowed up, and did the mile in 2:1954. Among the time records to-day another was added to the Electioneer roll of hunor when his three-year-old son Esciletion, out of Russia, a lister to Maud S., trotted in 2:2754. Guaranteed stake of \$1.500, for three-year-olds.
Evangeline, by Dictator (Hinchins). 1.
Lady Witton (Keiner). 5.
Sea Girl (Bowerman). 2754, 2.2254, 2.1954. 2:15 pace; purse \$500, Grant's Abdallah, by Abdallah Bruce (Stew-Bunco, Jr., by Bunco (Hutchins). Lee H. (McCoy). Frank Dortch (Geers). Stanley). Wilkes (Curry) Time—2:15, 2:1894, 2:1184, 2:1894. 2:19 class; pure 5:1.000 (andnished).
Walter E. by Patchen Mambrino (Siewart).
Aline by Almoni Bay (Elliott).
N. T. k. (tieers).
Abbie V. (Turner).
Time—2:21, 2:20%, 2:19%.

The Tretters at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, In., Oct. 23.—It was perfect record-breaking weather, clear and warm, to-day. The light breeze blowing at noon eximed down about 4 o'clock. The only regular race started was the 2:20 trot and 2:20 The only regular race started was the 2:20 trot and 2:20 pace, both left unfinished to-night. The principal events were the specials. The most noteworthy of them was Robert Rysdyt's, who again started against his mark of 2:14. Yesterday he was sent in 2:14% but as he was in good form to-day his owner, A. L. Clark, decided to again make a dash against time. On the first acore he cast a shoe and bruised his foot. Nevertheless, he took the word and made a grand trot without any accompaniment in 2:13% per part of 2:23, and turned the fitte with a constant of 2:23, and turned the fitte with a classifier speed in 2:21. The two-par-old Bell Onward, by 4t. Bell, trotted in the Artell time of 2:23. Gor. Berriam's poie team 1. B. 3, and Eli started to beat 2:25 and made the mile in 2:21.
2:20 trot (unfinished).

2:20 tret (unfinished). Bwanock 8 5 8 Time-2 10%, 2:23%, 2:20%, no time, 2:22%, 2:20 pace, unfinished.
Colonel Forrest.
Lain McCurdy.
Irma C.
Shilot.

Belmont Park's Trotting Meeting.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 .- At Belmont Driving Club Association's track to-day the two unfinished races in the 2:40 and 2:20 classes were trotted out. On Wednesday five heats were trotted, and to-day one heat in each race sufficed to determine the winner. Claudius easily won the 2:40 race in 2:20%, with Ben S. second. Bravo captured the 2:20 race in 7:24% with Maggie B. second. The races to-day resulted as follows:

2:29 class, Stanley, Delwan, San Mateo Maid ockette ommerciai Girl. Time—2:274, 2:274, 2:284, 2:274, 2:304, 2:294. Major Flowers 4 4 2 1 1
Arible 5 1 1 2 2
Minnis 8 1 2 3 4 3
Eachel B 2 3 4 3 dr
Ironwood 3 5 dis.
Time-2:38%, 2:24%, 2:23%, 2:23%, 2:26.

Winchester, Ey., Oct. 23.—The trotting to-day was very spirited, as the time will show. The 2.30 class 2:19 class: enessee, by Longfellow..... Silletta...Angelins
Cleveland S.
Llandy Jim
Emperor Wilkes...
Time—J:21, 2:19, 2:20%.

Time-2.20, 2.3114, 2.30, 2.28. Supol and a Better Record.

"Sunol isn't through by any means yet." said an old horseman in town yesterday. "Her performance was astounding when you come to think of it. To begin with, last year she was 'carted all over the country' without a fair chance to lower her record. Yet she trotted a half in 1:02% at Detroit. She has more speed half in 1:02% at Detroit. She has more speed than any horse ever had. She has been timed by Gov. Stamford a quarter in 20% seconds. If you don't think she can last, look at her three-year-old record of 2:10%, the first half in 1:05 and the last half in 1:05%. Iknow that Marvin has said that he could have beaten 2:10 with her when she was two years old if he had kept her a little longer in training, and that was on a regulation t ack. This year she was lame and had to be let up, and since she began to move again she has had only two trials. A horse does not come to perfection in that way. Yet she went the last quarter of her mile in 2:05% in 0:31%, a 2:05 gait. I begin to think that Gov. Stanford's prediction of 2:00 may yet be seen this fall."

Valuable Horses Burned.

COUNCIL BLUTTE, Oct. 23.-What is supposed to have been an incendiary fire broke out in the stable at the Union Driving Park yesterday, and several valuable beriain of Denver, \$6,000. The briving association loses heavily
fixes white, ind., Oct. 23.—The barn of William Dagler's breeding farm, east of this city, burned yeaterlay
and destroyed four valuable horses, one of the number
being Blue Vein, one of the best bred sons of the great
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being Blui in the State. and valued at \$10,000. Another
was Cleveland, bay stallion, valued at \$1,000. Mr. Dagler had but \$1,000 insurance. Loss estimated at \$15,000.

Thieres Visit Jake Schaefer.

Champion Jake Schaefer was delighting the habitues of Sexton's as usual last night with his artistic strokes when he was handed a letter. After reading it he exwhen he was hended a letter. After resaining it heericalmed, "Well, that's good news." The letter came from the "Wifard's" wife, and said that during her absence at supper her rooms at the Colemna House had been entered by this was who had made away with a diamond ring and about \$400 worth of jeweiry.

The champion idd not allow this to interfere with his game. He was in aplendid form, and finished his dou points on the nineteenth inning. The score was as follows: ows; Schaafer-0, 10, 80, 1, 0, 145, 129, 54, 25, 29, 2, 23, 80, 8, 2, 25, 52, 46-600. Cotton-5, 12, 0, 5, 21, 9, 1, 2, 2, 8, 1, 0, 14, 16, 4, 43, 8, Oction—5, 12, 0, 5, 21, 9, 1, 2, 2, 5, 1, 9, 12, 20, 3, 0-146.

Highest runs—Schaefer, 129; Cotton, 43. Winners average, 21, 51. Loser's uverage, 7, 132.

Sioson and Schaefer have each sent a list of six names of connoiseeurs of billiards to the Brunswick Raike-Collender Company, They will meet at the rooms of the latter to-day to choose a referee for the big match out of the twelve names.

Slosson and Daly at Practice.

Both George Siosson and Maurice Daly played well in heir practice game at the latter's pariors on Thursday evening. A four-hundred-point game was played in sevenicen innings. The score is as follows:
Slosson-0.32, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 4, 128, 22, 2, 8, 0, 68, 66. Total 400. Average, 23 b-17.
Daly-18, 28, 4, 10, 85, 1, 42, 21, 7, 31, 9, 71, 8, 9, 6, 5, Total, 355. Average, 20 15-16.

All Hands Went Out, and the Shops Closed, The annual outing and games of the Bolen & Byrns Outing Association were held yesterday at College Point. The party left the city yesterday morning on the steamboat Hazel Kirke, accompanied by a full brass hand. After indusing in a hearty breakfast at the Point the athletic sports commerced, not, however, until the much-taiked-of-eating match between Joe Hohm and another employee had been dalahed. Hohn was victorious by "getting away" with enough food for ten men.

The huse-hall game between the office clerks and factory hands was won by the former. The 100-yard dash was captured by Thomas Dunn, and A. Wilson finished first in the 440-yard run. S. Tracy was victorious in the Shilyard run.

The officers of the Association are: President, Dan Kennelty: Vice-President, W. Callaghan; Secretary, William stansbury, Treasurer, W. J. Brady. The annual outing and games of the Bolen & Byrne

Football, East Orange, To-day, Si26.

Yale va Orange. Admission, 50c. Trains foot Barclay it. at 1:30, 2:30, and special at 2:40 direct to grounds.

Football, Eastern Park. 3 P. M. To-day. Creacent vs. Wesleyan. Admission, 50c. Kings county L'express trains from Bridge 2:16 and 2:30.—Ade. Gaelle football enampionship at Ridgewood, Brooklyn, Sunday, 25th; first game at 2:00 P. M.—difs. SULLIVAN SICK OF AUSTRALIA.

It is Likely that the Big Fellow and His Party Salled for Home on Oct. 5, James Wakely has received a letter from W. D. Kennedy, a travelling salesman of this city. who has lately returned from Australia. The contents of the communication throw considerable light upon the movements and the treatment received by John L. Sullivan since he has been in the Antipodes. The letter is as

he has been in the Antipodes. The letter is as follows:

James Wakely.

Dras Sin: I have read several paragraphs in various newspapers which indicate the interest you naturally take in John L. Sullivan. A great many things have been published about him which you must have no doubt, recognized as canards. As I travelled from 'Frisco to Sydney on the same steamer with him, and 'Frisco to Sydney on the same steamer with him, and there were the first lime during may star there. was with him most of the time during my stay there (twenty days), soil, in fact, spent my last night in Syd-ney with him, I am in a position to give you authentic information. When we arrived in Sydney, Frank Moran

twenty days; and, in fact, spent my last hight in Sydney with him, I am in a position to give you authentic information. When we arrived in Sydney, Frank Moran of Bridgeport, Coum., who is as well known as any sporting man in America, and was known to be one of John's best friends, was very sick and unable to leave John's best friends, was very sick and unable to leave John's best friends, was very sick and unable to leave John's best friends, was very sick and unable to leave John's best friends was very sick and unable to leave John's best friends in several position of the will ever fully recover.

In advance of our arrival certain articles taken from Ban Francisco ne wapapers were cabled to Sydney and copied by all of the Sydney papers. These articles, as you may readily believe, were very antagonistic to John. They were followed up after our arrival with most false and slanderous statements concerning him, and, in fact, both before and during the week of his engagement at Her Majesty's Theater in Sydney possible fores attacks were kept up and shery engagement a fallure. During the spent wo nights Duncan Harrison fallure. During the spent wo nights Duncan Harrison fallure. During the press, which was characterized as British and expressive of bitter hatred to everything American, and particularly to any person bearing all Irish name. One Bennett, editor of the Freedom New, went so far as to be the MacMahon Brothers filothathe with them on a guarantee, but from what I could learn if doubt very much if their guarantee is of any account from the would kill amy American play, and in particularly to the west of any account of the sime street with them on a guarantee, but from what I could learn I doubt very much if their guarantee is of any account from the same flarrison had made noternawith Moore, the proprietor, and when Barnitt came to settle they charged him flarrison had made noternawith Moore, the proprietor, and when Barnitt came to settle they charged him the set of the boys destinate, but on the same t American than Sydney, and people with angush inclinations are in the minority.

The talk about matching Goddard to fight the big fellow was a big blur. Goddard doesn't belong in John's class. There would be more sense in matching astion against Goddard.

The Australigas believe that Slavin can whip John, and if ever a match comes off between them lots of money will change hands, for there is quite a large American colony there. I have sublished in 'Prisco papers, and i thoughts it time some one should speak a good word for the big fellow. Yours try. D. KRYMEDT.

At Carruthers's Elephant Club House alleys last even ing the third series of the Brooklyn ment games were rolled. The scores

FIRST	GAME.
PECONIC.	RECREATION.
C. Eagleton . 4 5 1 208	Soper
Peconic 91 178 274 % Recreation 62 110 183 24 Umpire—J. F. Garlock, St. H. Chapin.	NES. 12 410 497 576 658 720 790 15 313 379 452 538 620 770 15 618 579 452 538 620 770

Totale ...... 7 20 20 742 Totals ...... 11 18 22 726 Earanac.....68 144 210 308 567 448 512 602 667 742 Recreation...05 147 216 258 848 424 497 551 652 726 Umpire-J. F. Garlock, Scorers-W. Kay and E. H. Chapin.

Teams of the Montank Club of Brooklyn rolled an ex-citing match at their sileys at Greene and Franklin av-enues. Brooklyn, on Thursday evening. The score: Montank No. 1-A. Miles. 1939; M. Miles. 178; S. Cor-nieb, 148; W. Amtherman, 193, 163; F. Rose, 118. Tu-te; 768. Some fine bowling is being done at the Metropolitan sileys, 272 East Third street, by members of the Stein-bugier Bowling Club. In a series of match games, best three out of nve, roll of as Tuesday evening, the following high scores were made:
Frank richinugier-First, 252; second, 162; third, 260; fourth, 181; fith, 150; total, 972; average, 194 2-5.
Lawrence Steinbugler-First, 149; second, 230; third, 208; fourth, 169; fifth, 185; total, 591; average, 178 1-5.

208: fourth, 169; fifth, 135; total, 801; average, 178-15.

The Orchard Club did great work in the Spartan House head-pin tournament rolled on Thursday night. In all twenty-four teams rolled for the money prises, but after the Orchards had taken their share there was not much left for the other winners. They had two teams entered, and they won the first and third prises. In the individual prizes two of their bowlers rolled the highest scores. The highest score that can be made in this game is 120, and Werner's total of 117 will in all probability be the record for the ensuing season. The distribution is 120, and Werner's total of 117 will not all probability be the record for the ensuing season. The distribution will be winning a prize. The final four games resulted:

Twenty-first dame—Pitth Ward No. 2: J. Wulfers. Outling A. 7: Laughlin. 63: Bruckingen. 61: Purris. 67:

Twenty-second Game—Ant. Harner. Tepperwin. 74: Seeboch. 66: Krey, 70. Menkin. 67: Halton. 80. Total. 857.

Twenty-bird Game—Germania No. 1: Laughach, 66:

Twenty-bird Game—Germania No. 1: Laughach, 66: Twenty-third Game-Germania No. 1: Lebrhach, 69; lott, 77; Fahrenkump, 71; Knecht, 72; Thyne, 186. Twenty-turn tank.

Total, 331.

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Twenty-fourth Game-Germania No. 2: J. Schilling, 55: Wallach, 54: C. Schilling, 61: J. Stimmel, 79; F. Stimmel, 30. Total, 240.

The winners in the team prizes were: First prize 65: O. Schilling, 50: Wallach, 54: Second prize (540). Spartan No. 2, 428: third prize (540). Spartan No. 2, 428: third prize (530). Orchard No. 2, 417; fourth prize (530). Alpha, 400; fifth prize (530). Reseduel, 400; sixth prize (540). Empires, 583.

Individual prize winners were as follows: First prize (530). Werner, Orchard No. 2, 117; second prize (54). Bogenscheder, Orchard No. 2, 1100; third prize (54). Hass. Atalanta, 102; fourth prize (54), Jacobs, Alpha, 101; fifth prize 54. Forger, Spiratan No. 1, 100.

The Arlington Club of Arlington N. J., have set aside Wednesday as ladies night. The scores rolled hast Wednesday were as follows:
Team No. 1—Mrs. Budderly, 87; Mrs. Lowden, 58; Mrs. Burroughs, 72; Mrs. Fredericks, 82; Mrs. Ellis, 30; Miss. Barnes, 75. Total, 404. Team No. 2—Miss. Newberry, 60; Miss. McKenzie, 88; Mrs. Newberry, 61; Mrs. Parrand, 61; Mrs. Davis, 74. Total, 309.

Bowling Gossip.

The ten-men team game between the Harlem Repub-lican and New York Bowling Clubs has been postponed from Monday night next to some fature date. A.J.G.-If you wish to join a bowling cinb you will have to be proposed by a member. The Washington Club, who roll on the alleys corner of 108th airest and Third avenue, may consider an application for mem-bership. THE LAST DAY OF THE RACE

MARTIN STILL LEADS AND IS LIKELY TO FINISH FIRST.

Great Crowd Cheer the Men On-The Short-distance Recen Causing Much Ex-eltement-Only Six Men Left to Try for a The six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden scored its greatest success last night admission into the spacious structure being

well-nigh impossible, and hundreds turned

away on seeing the surging mob besieging the large entrance doors. The scene indoors while the short-distance runs were being decided or while the six-day contestants in-dulged in spurts was a splendid picture. The fifth night of the race, and still the outcome is shrouded in uncertainty. That com-pact bundle of muscle and grit, Martin, is still in the van, but he has stern foemen that tired feeling may dethrone him. He is keeping his lead by pure dogged pluck. He is scarcely able to walk, but he keeps to the saddle and reels off the miles by the aid of his stout Irish heart and his one good leg. The injured limb is encased in rubber

ages, and when these were taken off

yesterday morning the leg puffed to an

culty the Western boy was got back to his steel

leg for the past two days. His courage is sublime, and the discomfiture of the English contingent must be complete.

The symmetrical Oklahoma boomer, Ashinger, who has a full-fledged doctor to handle him, is still in second place, despite the fine spell of spurting that the Englishman Lamb

indulged in yesterday morning.

Lamb, the English collier, is in third place and it looks as if he would finish there, unless The Briton is in splendid condition, has plenty of speed, but it seems as if, to use the words of his handler. George Cartwright, he

was "too bloody lazy to win." School, the German end of the international affair, keeps piodding away so systematically that it puts a spectator to sleep to watch his

that it puts a spectator to sleep to watch his weary rounds.

Boyst is the laziest man on the track. He and his trainer have a continual squabble as to the question of rest, and it is a question whether he can be persuaded into riding to the 1.300-mile post for a slice of money, though he seems in fine condition.

The work of young Crozier, who is riding in this contest under the name of Albert, and who has been winning amateur foot races under the alias of Leonard, is surprising all. The knowing ones did not give the attenuated young man twenty-four hours, predicting his collapse, and while his work the first day was of an order to justify the prediction, he has been doing wonderfully well since, and will undoubtedly come in for a share of the gate money.

money.
Robb, the Englishman, retired from the contest at 4 o'clock yesterday morning with 610 miles 9 laps to his credit. He was in bad shape, and could not possibly have covered the requisite 1,300 miles to share in the re-

and if ever a match comes of between them lots of money will change hands, for there is quite a large american colony there. I have since my return represented the support and it hought at time some one should speak a good word for the kig fellow. Yours truly.

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AT THE GERMANIA ALLETS.

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FIRST GAME.

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Mim. Laps. 1.204 b Schock 1.202 d Albert. 1.204 2 Boyst. HARD HITTING IN THE FINALS.

The Stuyvesant A. C. Boxing Tournament There was more singuing in the finals of the Stuyve-sant A. C. boxing tournament than in the preliminaries, but less police interference. Capt. Ryan, who stopped the preliminaries, sat in a box and beamed upon the finals without a murmur.

There was a large crowd present, and, judging from

the enthusiastic demonstrations, they witnessed some thing that suited them exactly. Jack Adler was referee Sam C. Austin and Fred Taral judges, Robert Stoll and Sam See timers, and Fred Burns master of ceremonies. The contests resulted as follows: W. O'Brien and P. McSpedon had sparred part of a very tame round when the referee ordered them to take off the mits. The best was given to O'Brien.

The final showed W. O'Brien, Hanover A. C. and John Powers, New York city, in the ring. They wrested for three rounds, and the decision was given to O'Brien.

M. Hadden, Brooklyn A. C., was the only one to weigh in, and took first prize, W. Kennedy getting second.

Two burricane fighters, J. Shortell, Nonparell A. C., and R. S. Baird, M. A. C., appeared for the first boot. Shortell started with his usual rosh, but Baird stopped bim revery, and for the better part of the bout had Shortell on the defensive. He swung with telling effect that gave the most push simculation, but the judges decided that shortell was entitled to the laurel wreath of victory. lory.

The second bout showed J Shortell and P. Hughes,
Hanover A. C. Shortell developed a sprained wrist in
thirty seconds, and lingues won.

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John Delaney, Star A. C., and M. Gallagher, Brooklyn A. C., were the first pair. Delaney, who was the shorter of the two, did at the leading, white Gallagher stood.

In the second bout, Ed Harrett, Stuyvesatt A. C., ran serains a hornet's next in Albert H. Day, Srooklyn A. C. in the latter is not only clever and a hard hitter, but in appearance he differs materially from the average annatear boxer. Barrett never touched Day in the first round, and the Stuyvesant man was a target from start to finish. The judges found no difficulty in picking Day as the winner. o finish. The judges found no dissionly as the winner.

In the third bout J. Coater, Clipper A. C., came out with Beloney. The latter hard his hand early in the rat round and retired, the bout going to Coater.

The fourth bout, between A. H. Day, Brooklyn A. C., was a furious combat. Day and won one hard battle, while Gratz was fresh. Day soft the decision.

168 rounds.

ot the decision.

The first bout was between T. Featherson. Clipper A., and Ed. Watkins. Brooklyn A. C. Neither had an mince of science. The referee gave the battle to Featherson. erson.

In the second bout M. Bull, Hanover A. C., and J. Fitz-patrick, Pastime A. C., faced each other. It was a tame affair, and the judges agreed on Fitzpatrick as the win-Frankerson and Fitzpatrick came out to contest for final honors in the 150-pound class. Fitzpatrick was unable to withstand the cyclone rushes of Featherson. In the heady pointsed in all three rounds. Featherson in the heady points of the pounds of the record from Featherson broke Fitzpatrick in the new first purch womencked down three times. The indeer gave first prize to Featherson. Fitzpatrick concluded he head whough, and did not show up for the bout for second prize, forfeiting to Watkins. SPECIAL BOUT.

Figure 1. Tim Murphy amateur hantam-weight champion of the United States A. C., and H. Rampson, Staywasant A. The Committee of the Control of

Yale Field Corporation.

New Haves, Get. 23 .- The annual report of the Yale Field Corporation was published to day by the Treasurer, Henry B. Bargent, and shows an expenditure of \$8,873.08, which just covers the receipts. Of this \$3,000 was paid on the debt and \$114.30 for taxes. In the rewas paid on the debt and \$114.30 for taxes. In the receipts \$4.000 was received from the Football Association, \$2,324 from the Beas-ball Association, \$350 from
the Athletic Association, and \$1.057.52 from the percentage of the gate receipts. The debt on the deliger
mortrage has been reduced to \$8,000. The report was
audited by Frof. Engene L. Richards, treasurer of the
graduate gymnasium fund.

LEWINTOS, Oct. 23.—Last night Joe Donovan of Rockland whipped Sieve Travers of Biddsford in a ten-caund
inght at the Lewiston Cribb Club for a pure of \$250 and
the middle-weight championship of the Biste. The fight
was swarded to Donovan as the end of the sixth round,
Travers claiming a foul and refusing to go on.

FOOTBALL NOT TO THEIR TASTE.

The Team of the College of the City of New The football management has resolved to disband the regular college team and cancel all dates, including the one with the Berkeley A. C. to-day. The team started out with brilliant prospects, but after the first week of so of practice, the number of men to put in an appear ance became less and less, until last week it was with great difficulty that a full team could be got together It was then decided to drop football and try to form and train a first-class lacrosse team.

Every afternoon, about 4, lacrosse teams can be seen practising on the North Meadows in Central Park. The

practising on the North Meadows in Central Park. The Yarsity team practice against a double team three times a week. They experienced their first defeat last Saturday, at Travers Island, in a match against the New York Athletic Cinb. The attack went to pieces, and but for Greenbaum and Magaire things would have turned out much worse. Greenbaum has already decided upon his team, and they have been fully unformed. Things wore a lively appearance yesterday, when two of last years team showed up for practice. They were Thornton Earle, '92, and Ernest H. Baynes, '93, both expert players. Earle has played on the team for the past three years, and the last two years on the Manhattan A. C. team. The two doubtful positions on the team are third attack and third defence. P. White plays the former and Uppenheimer the latter. Baynes is no better player than Oppenheimer, and therefore, as sood as Oppenheimer has been playing on the team, it was not to be an expendent of the same of the sa bnormal size. It was with the utmost diffi-

hour and a hair's play as at the beauning.

To-day Capt, Greenhaum will take a team to Rutherford, S. J., to play the Boiling Spring A. C. lacrosse team.

The first of the inter-class games have commenced, and from present indirations 50 will be an easy winder on weighted as the state of the beauty of the state of t steed. He has been really only riding with one

The annuni fall games of the Berkeley School Athletic Association were held on the Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. The cadets turned out almost to a boy to encourage the contestants in the many events. There were both junior and aemior events. In all of them the finishes were close, but especially is this true with regard to the junior contests. The little lade ran almost ands.
Throwing the Baseball, Handicap—Won by Jaffrey, ceratch; Inman, 15 feet, second. Distance, 259 feet of

Solve of the second of the sec Two-hundred-and-twenty-yord Dash, Junior-Won by

Sportem m of the Sacred Heart. The sixth annual fall games of the Sacred Heart Academy were held at the academy field on Wednesday.

Pinnket second.

Bicycle Race—Won by Leo O'Donovan.

Tog of Waz—Won by Academica.

Fifty-yard Dash, Junior—Won by Wm. Molloney; Alfred O'Donovan second.

Fifty-yard Dash, for Third Class—Won by Ed and John

Fifty-yard Dash, for Third Class—Won by Ed and John Fifty-yard Dush, for Third Class—Won by Ru and John Tobin.
Fifty-yard Dush, Second Class—Won by Frank Vien; Thomas Moliney second.
Three-lerged Race—Won by C. Wynn and J. Mullen; Geo, McArthur and P. Dunn second.
Seventy-five-yard Dush—Won by J. Mullen, James O'Brien second. Charles Wynn third.
Running Brond Jump—Won by James McArthur, Philip Dunns second.
Half-mile Walk—Won by Philip Dunn, G Mulligan second. Charles Stark third. and miles wate-wen by rainy bonn, o sunigan second, Charles Stark third.
One-honired-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race-Won by James O sirien, Philip Dunn second, Charles Wynn third, Running Hop, Step, and Jump-Won by Philip Dunn. Sack Race-Won by Gore Gilfeather, Wm. Murphy second, G. McGovern third, One-hondred-yard Dash-Won by James Clinton, John Mullen second.
Wheellarmy Race-Won by J. Mullen G. Stierer and Wheellarmy Race-Won by J. Mullen G. Stierer and Wheellarmy Race-Won by J. Mullen G. Stierer and Market Race-Won by J. Mullen Scholars and Market Race-Won by J. Mullen Scholars and Market Race-Won by J. Mullen Scholars and J. Market Race-Won by J. Market Race-Won Wheelbarrow Race-Won by J. Mullen, G. Stivers second.

Meeting of the Interscholastic League. The first annual meeting of the New York City Interscholastic League, which was postponed from last Inesday, was held yesterday afternoon at Dwight

The delegates present were Sherer and Pish of Dwight, Albert G. Milbank and Robbins of Cutier and Henry Satherice and Issim of Berkeley Cadet School. Barnard School and Morse School withdrew from the association. Harvard School was admitted to membership. The application of Columbia Grammar School was, after much discussion, voted down. This was done because it is alleged the Columbia lade have on their team excellege men. C. G. S. is now without membership, in any Leacue, as last spring her delegates assisted Steven in treaking up the Inter-Scholastic Athleto League. It has, by the way, been learned why Berkery chool rended to hay Columbia Grammar last Wedley Chool rended to hay Columbia Grammar last Wedley Chool rended to hay Columbia Grammar last well with the signals of the school eleven gave time a way to be C. G. S. team, who would thus have had entirely their own way with the cadets, One of the Columbia coys, a friend of the Berkeley acquain, gave the land of the Berkeley acquain, gave the hand of the Berkeley acquain, gave the hand of the Berkeley acquain of the Berkeley would not piay. The asset in turn. Naturally Berkeley would not piay The asset in turn. Survailly server for these sainty year. President, Sherer, Dwight Secretary, Barry Satteriee, Berkeley, and Treasurer, Iselin, Berkeley. The schedule of games will be determined upon Monday. ship. The application of Columbia Grammar School

Columbia's Fall Games.

The new Columbia Oval was formally opened yester-day atternoon by the holding of the thirty-ninth field meeting of the Columbia College athletic Union. The events and winners were as follows: meeting of the Columbia College Athletic Union. The events and winners were as follows:

One-hundred-yard Dash.-Won by H. T. Harding, P. and S.; second, N. J. Bijur, 10, A. Time, 11 35-seconds.
Mile Rom-Won by F. R. Whitney, Law; second, E. Brown, 18, A. Time, 5 minutes a seconds.
Bartey Bicycle Race.-Won by W. H. Hall, 192, A.; second, R. Dir. Kinspy, 162, M. Time, 5 minutes 35 seconds.
T. Woohundred and Walter of Dash.-Won by H. T. Rarding, P. and S.; second and T. C. A. Melsei, 2. M. Time, 5 minutes 35 seconds.
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Bight-hundred-analeighty-yard Run.-Won by H. L. Levy, Law; second, F. F. Spies, 192 A. Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds.
High Jump.-Won by W. Street, 195 M.; second, P. Earle, 194 A.; height, 5 feet 4 inches. Actual height jumped, 4 feet 10 inches.
Putting the Shot-Won by A. P. Terhune, 195 A.; second, W. H. Buckout, 194 M.; distance, 37 feet 315 inches.
Broad Jump.-Won by J. B. McKliniay, 192 M.; second, F. S. Pell, 195 M.; distance, 18 feet 2 inches.

Pootball Notes. The Fordhams go to West Point to-day to play foot-sil with the cadeta. This invitation speaks well for Fordhams.

The football elevens of the Columbia Grammar School and the Columbia College apphomore class met yesterday at Van Cortiand Park, and played a one-sided but exciting match. The Grammar School boys won by a score of 10 to 4.

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The Creacents are to play their fourth game of the season at Eastern Park this afternoon. They will be opposed by the strong Wesleyan College team. Manager Tackahery is prepared to put in an excellent eleven against the Brooklynites. Duncan Edwards, the Princelon crack, is to play full back for the Crescents.

Minputrows, Oct. 23.—The Wesleyan football team played a rather loose practice game this afternoon, allowing the Consolidated to score on them. The work of the team has been far from satisfactory for the last week and more but the demoralization of the players may be largely ascribed to the fact that so many of the best may be largely ascribed to the fact that so many of the best man, including the captain, have been disabled for a time by slight injuries.

The undecided cup tie between the Brooklya and

The undecided cup its between the Brooklyn and Thiests Football clubs which was to have been played off to-morrow afternoon has been postponed, and the Brooklyns and Comrades of fouth Brooklyn will meet in a local championship game on the former's ground at Ridgewood. The game will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock in order to play one hour and a half before darkness interferes.

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Capt. Janeway of the Manhattan Athletic Club football team has selected the team that will line up at teamton. Fa. to-day against the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, and will play as follows: Erskine, left end; Cash, left tackle; Janeway, guard, teoorse, centre rush: Munson, right guard; Schaeffer, right tackle; J. M. Davis, right end; Vall, quarter back; W. T. Davis and Golf, half backs; Stockton, full back.

To-day will probably see an exciting game of football on the Orange Oval, at East Grange, between the Vale and Orange Athletic Club Leam. Just ayear ago Vale defeated Orange by a very small score, after a close and theroughly anjoyable game, and the strength of the team that will represent Orange to-day will be fully equal to that of last year's team. The management, in anticipation of a large attendance, have increased the seating accommodations and made other preparations for the convenience of the spectators.

Hasebull, Manhattan Field, To-day, S.50, Final championship game Staten Island A. C. va. Engie-wood Field Club. Admission Scc., including grand stand—Admission Scc., including

LOOKING OUT FOR NEXT SEASON. Jim O'Bourke and Danny Richardson Talk About the Salary Question.

As James O'Rourke, the gallant left fielder of the New York Baseball Cish, paced slowly up and down in City Hall Park yesterday many persons picked him out as a Hall Park yesterday many persons picked him out as a leading candidate in the present campaign, engaged in arranging a plan for the demoralization of his political satagonist. O'Rourke, however, was simply whiting away the time until the hour set for a conference with E. B. Talcott. When asked his views on the attention O'Rourke said: "Well, so far as the local club is concerned, the managers appear to be in no hurry to sign the players, and the latter are not making any to sign the players, and the latter are not making any desperate efforts to be signed. I have just had a long conference with John B. Day regarding next sesson, but we came to no agreement. I am now to meet Mr. Talcott. I feet that as I made concessions when I signed last winter the club abould be willing to concede Talcott, I feel that as I made concessions when I signed last winter the club should be willing to concede a little now. I shall leave this evening for my home at Bridgeport, Conm., and practise law during the winter. Regarding the attitude of the American Association, O'Roarke said: "Without question, the aniagonism of the two bodies results in benefit to the players, so far as salaries are concerned. It is doubtful, however, if the advantage thus secured will be more than temporary, and as beneficial as reasonable salaries for a long term of years. At the same time, I am convinced that an agreement between the two organizations would mean that salaries would come down to a hard pan basis, and the players can hardly be blamed for making hay while the sun shines. Naturally, a player prefer to play with the National League. It is a dignified body its shirts are clean, and its record is glorious. American that Mr. Phelps dilates on the purity League. If strikes that the players of the salaries are clean, and its record is glorious. In the case of the man to be refered to reason in Chicago plays its gaines in the centre of a race track the unsavory affairs in baseball previous to the formation of the National League will be dwarfed by events sure to happen in Chicago. The absence or beliting it what has kept the baseball spring pure and undefied, and the playting of the national rame in close proximity to a betting ring will be a severe blow to the game."

Danny Richardson, the crack second baseman of the New Yorks was also down town yesierday. He looks brown and heart? Danny had a long talk with J. W. Spalding, and intimisted that more salary for next season would suit him. In the g-od-natured sparring that followed Danny pointed out that the Association was offering big money. Mr. Spalding and that

The Association Decides that the Home Club

Cricago, Oct. 23.—Every club in the American Association must from this time out stand on its own bottom. The percentage system has been established. Even the time-honored guarantee has been cast aside. Here-after the home club will take the entire gate receipts and get along as best it can. This was the point at lesue at to-day's meeting of the Association. When the Association admitted Chicago it found it had an ele-phant of its hands, in the shape of a ninth and unde-sirable club. How to rid the body of one of its Association admitted Chicago it found it had an elephant of its hands, in the shape of a ninth and undesirable club. How to rid the body of one of its of spring without creating a row was a question that came up for serious consideration to-day. During the past three years foliumbus has not paid expense. It is said its backers have lost \$40,000 or more. The same is true of Louisville. Neither of the towns took the hint to drop out and make room for Chicago, so heroic measures were adopted. It was agreed that if the percentage system was abolished the weak teams would be crippied in their mest vital part. Scanlan of Washington offered the resolution to should the custom and substitute in its place a guarantee of \$100 to be paid the visting cub. Columbus and Louisville. With Schmeits of Columbus and he had made a mistake. But it was too late the recall it, so he moved that each club retain its own gate receipts, and thus at one swoop do away with the percentage system and guarantee. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

It is claimed that it was at this point that the Association made a mistake, and gave Louisville and Columbus a new lease of life. According to the rules of the Association hip percent, of the capital stock is deposited with the Present. So long as the club lives up to its rules it is in good standing and cannot be thrown out. At the end of the years, however, the rule is the was also made upon them, the Association cannot complain, and must recognize them as members. The only remedy seems to the the quitting of one of the clubs, or the Association must reach into its treasury and buy out the club boots and baggare. If one of these two chings does not happen the Association will be compelled to take in one of three clubs, and form, as the case may be, a ten or twelve club circuit. Kannaa City, Minneapolia, St. Paul, and Buffalo are applicants for admission.

A committee composed of Rarnie, Schmeitz, and Yon der Ahe was appointed in which these clubs, and form, as there we ching the none of the

Baseball Notes. Haseball Notes.

To-day the great rivals, the Staten Island Athletic Chib and the Enginewood Field Club, will meet for the last time and settle the championship of the Amateur Baseball League for this season. Manhatian Field will be the active of battle, and 2.30 octock the time set for the struggle to commence. Both teams will be in fine condition for this important game. Much money has already changed hands over the ovent, and the followers of both clubs will be out in force to cheer and yell for their favorites. John Ward has been invited to umpire this game.

A meeting of delegates from the reaminest New York.

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A meeting of delegates from the prominent New Jersey basebuil teams was held at Elizabeth on Thursday evening. Delegates were present from Elizabeth, Westfield. Plainneld, and Somerville. It was resolved to form a learne for 1892, to be known as the Central New Jersey Lacucu of Basebail clinds. Charles N. Codding of Westfield was elected President, George W. Read of Plainfield, Vice-President; I. C. Nack of Somerville, Feerstary and Treasurer. A playing season extending from May to October was determined upon, and a rule that each team might reserve nine of its this year's members was adopted. These teams are all well known professional clubs, with a strong following, and it is believed under a league arrangement a prosperous season will be enjoyed next year.

TWO NEW HOMES OF HANDBALL Champion Casey and Other Experts to Play

In St. Louis's Pretty Court. In connection with the new and handsome home of the Pastime Athletic Club of St. Louis, the manage-ment is to be congratulated for furnishing the mem-bers with such grand facilities for handball playing. The sport is to be one of the special attractions of the club, and the new court is said to be a model of excel-lence. It is patterned after Champion Casey's court in Brooklyn, which, by the way, is universally conceded to be the only regulation court in the world for a per-fect display of the beauties of the game. In speaking of the new court, a well-known citizen of St. Louis and an ardent admirer of the game writes: "The Pastime Club's new handball court is finished

with the exception of putting in the electric lights, which will be done very soon. The suggestions of Champion Phil Casey have been followed almost to the etter. At an extra cost the management has put in floor of white pine beams, two by four inches in thick ness, and laid edge up. This makes a floor one and five floor of white pine beams, two by four inches in thickness, and laid edge up. This makes a floor one and divergishts inches face by three and one-half inches deep, laid on concrete and named to two by four cedar beams, seventeen inches apart. The skylight is sixty-five feet long and twelve feet wide. The front wall is of Fortiand cement and the side and back walls of adamnt plaster. The gallery, however, is rather small, and is set at a rather poor angle. The back wall being of briez and twenty-four inches wide, the playing thereon cannot be seen very well.

"A leading feature of the club will be certain days act apart for the exclusive benefit of the ladies. No handball playing will be allowed on Sundays; not just at present at any rate, but I think this part of the programme will be changed before a great while. The preliminary ladies are such as a special invitation in occur until about Nov. 15. A special invitation to been extended to Phil Casey, Bernard McPlasde, James Dinne. Dr. Philip Smith, our old-time champion, and others to play in the opening game in the new court, and if they come handball will receive the greatest boom it ever had in the West. One thing is certain inandball has come to stay in the Pastime Athlete Club. In a talk with a Sex reporter yesterday, Phil Cosey, Said that he was greatly pleased to know that the Pastime Athlete Club. In a talk with a Sex reporter yesterday, Phil Cosey, said that he was greatly pleased to know that the Pastime Athlete Club. In a talk with a Sex reporter yesterday, Phil Cosey, said that he was greatly pleased to know that the Pastime Athlete Club. In a talk with a Sex reporter yesterday, Phil Cosey, said that he was greatly pleased to know that the Pastime Athlete Club. In a talk with a Sex reporter yesterday, Phil Cosey, said that he was greatly pleased to know that the Pastime Athlete Club. In a talk with a Sex reporter yesterday, Phil Cosey, Said that he was greatly pleased to know that the Pastime Athlete Club. In a talk with a Sex reporter yesterday, A best in the country, and it is the intention of Mr. Boyle, the present proprietor and manager, to maintain the old standing of the place.

The four-handed countlet hetween Philadelphia and Brooklyn for £50 a side, is creating a deal of interest. The contestants will be the veteran Harrison and James McClonigle, representing Philadelphia, and descripe liance, Brooklyn sold pet, and Prof. (logging of the mane place. The first series of games will be played; in the delphia, on Nov. 2. Among those who will visit the Quaker City on the day from this part of the country are: P. Barrell, Major John Carmody, James Malcoling Con Bryan, Thomas Lynam, James Dunne, Jr., and others.

MODGES'S SEVENTH VICTORY. The States Islander Too Good for the Jer-

seyman. One of the best played games in the handicap tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club was played resterday. Vorrath resayed a Scotch gambit, and although he conducted the game very nicely he was outplayed by Hodges, who thus secured his seventh consecutive vic-tory. The game was as follows:



POSITION STACE (HODGES)-14 Preces.

NOTES.

(a) A good move. In order to avoid all further complications it would however, have been better to play kt—B 3, thereby transforming the game into an ordinary variation of the Ginece Plane.

(b) He evidently was afraid of K!—Kt 5.

(c) The sarrance of the B P is not sound, as the B capnot be imprisoned.

(d) The sarrance of the knight by 5t x P would not be sound, for after 28. Kt x P, Q x kt, 29, P—Kt 3, P— K B 4.

(c) A faith attempt would be 34 Kt-R 6 ch Q x Kt;

(d) Q x P ch K-R eq; 36, B x Kt. P x 8, 37, Q x R and
the open position of the white king would soon tell
against him. against him.

//) A speedy termination—white's game was gone
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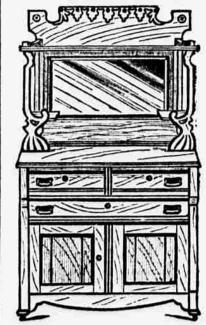
The regular monthly shoot of the Linden Grove Gun Cinb, at Dexter Park resterday, was a quiet little shoot, whereevery one present enjoyed himself. There were only ten shooters to go to the store, three of them being invited. The club shoot is at seven live birds. Hurlingham rules, club handicap. The first prize, the sold metal of the rink was you by J. Burnel for the gold medal of the club, was won by J. Burmel for the second time, with a score of six. P. J. Eppig and H. Wieman ited for second, with five each, and in the shoot-off Eppig won by one bird. J. Link and P. Eich divided third prize.

The requier shoot of the Hidrewood Gun Club at Ridgewood Park, Long Island, was not as well attended as usual. Only eleven members were present to shoot, but they were amply sufficient to shoot the live birds provided. As there was such a small supply of birds a sweepstages of five live birds was about, tood score were made. J. Wels, L. C. Gehring, G. Durst, A. Noite, C. Lager, and C. Wagner divided this prize with five straight. F. Elect and J. Seizel divided second money, Sweepstakes at six bine rocks each were shot afterward, debring, Noite, and Lager were in great form, and either won the first or second prize between them is the four a weepstakes that were shot. gold medal of the club, was won by J. Burmel for the

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